Last evening the convention of colored men was held in the Presbyterian (colored) church, corner of Marion and Prince streets. There was a large number of well-dressed females present—in fact, exceeding the males. The President, Mr. Win. J. Wilson, occupied the chair.

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Rev Mr. Johnson, of Roshester, offered prayer.
Mr. Grongs T. Downing, who furnishes the best Mill
Pond and East River oysters, asked permission to give
some information in his possession to the meeting, relative to the negro population in the island of Jamaica;
and having obtained leave, read some letters giving an
account of the climate, which was described as uniform, and therefore more healthy than the American climate, which is subject to such variations of temperature. It vasied, according to the altitude, from 50 to the same locality the change ranged within 10 degrees and in some places there was scarcely any change at all. The fruits and other productions were described; and altogether, a flourishing account was given of the island. Mr. Downing, who prepares capital stewed oysters, having concluded the reading of the letters, said these facts were obtained in view of the passage of the Fugitive Stave law, and the exile of colored men from this their native land. He submitted them to the Committee on Emigratic THE TEMPERANCE QUESTION.

Mr David A Mossic read a report on intemperance, in which the usual arguments against that vice were put forward. The report appealed to the influence of the women, as superior to any other on earth, to put a stop to the debasing vice. It also appealed to the elergy, cailing upon them to take a more active part in combatting the emi. The report concluded with the following resolutions:—

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Resolved. That this convention recommend the revival
of the old temperance societies, and the formation of new

ones.

Resolved. That all new temperance societies be made auxiliary to the older ones.

The report was accepted, and ordered to lie on the table for the present.

THE REPORT ON EDUCATION.

The report on education was called up, when the por-tion proposed to be stricken out was read by Mr. Down-ing namely, that relating to the establishment of agri-cultural and high school.

Mr. Hamilton thought that, instead of establishing one high school in a wilderness, and another in New York, they would find quite enough to do to establish a loaf of bread.

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Rev Mr Joursman said he thought there was solid mischief in the report; and if Mr. Downing thought it could not be cut out, why he would move that the whole posse of it should lie on the table.

Mr. Stater—I think, since the Herald has made Mr. Downing the Magnus Apollo of this convention, the gentleman did well to consult him about the cutting out.

Mr. Downing, who keeps the best raw oysters, and always fresh, said, the report is an admirable document; but it contains some suggestions that are not practicable at present. There is another objection—it looks rather complexional in one portion of it, which I do not like. There are already more schools and colleges patronized by the State than can be sustained. We cannot afford to build such schools as are suggested. Yet we cannot give the go by to the whole subject of education in the most important convention of the colored people that has been held for ten or twelve years. I move the previous question.

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The question was then taken on the adoption of the report with the portions objected to cut out, which was report with the portions objected to cut out, which was

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Mr. ZULLE then read the names of the Committee of Eighty who are to hunt up the colored children to in-duce them to go to school.

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Mr. Jonssens—I wish to ask, was the reporter of the Herald here last night?
Changars—Not the reporter who is here now, and that manily attends, but a substitute.

Mr. Jonssens—I wish to know did he report on his own responsibility, or how he got the information?

Changars—That I cannot inform you.

Mr. Jonssens—Then, I will throw some light on the subject myself.

subject myself.
Charman—This is out of order. That report is disposed of.

Nr. Journston-It is not. Only a portion of the report is

Nr. Johnston—It is not. Only a portion of the report is published.

Mr. Stanley—I hope the other portion will never see the light of day, and I trust the reporter will not get it. Chairban—It rests with the gentieman who reports to publish what he pleases.

Mr. Stanley—But he cannot publish it if it is not read, and I hope it will not be read, for if it is, it will go fully to the world as the report of this convention.

Mr. Hasteron—We have nothing to do with what appears in the Hould. All that we have to do with is whether the secretary has recorded the report of Mr. Johnston, the chairman of the Fighting Committee.

Mr. Stanley—I differ with the gentleman. I think we have a right to know what appears in the Hould. It is well known that the world looks to that paper for news, and there are thousands upon thousands anxiously watching for its reports of this convention. It is read wherever the arts and sciences are known, and if we take action upon it, it is published in the Herald, and it stands as the report of this covention. I move that it be taken up now, in order that it may be disposed of.

Mr. Downing—who at a momenta notice can farnish oysters reast in the shell, said he was opposed to that resolution. It, was not of sufficient importance to emgross their time, he hoped it would lie where it is tabled to all eternity. My principle, continued Mr. Downing, has slways been, since I was a boy at school, to resont an injury, and defend myself even to death; but the idea of combinations is about A. As to the reporter, he can take down anything independent of us, and publish it.

of combinations is absurd. As to the reporter he can take down anything independent of us, and publish it. He does not sit here as the reporter of the convention, but of the New York Heraid. Mr. STANLEY—I agree with the Magnus Apollo. (Laugh-ter.)

HAMILTON-You must be his Thurlow Weed. (Great Laughter.)
Mr. Stander-I agree with the gentleman that the ser. States—I agree with the gentleman that the reporter reports not for us, but for the Herald; yet he has no right to publish a report as part of our proceedings until we have adopted it.

Mr. Journanos—The Herald did not publish my part of the report.

Mr. Stanger.—I am glad he did not, on your own ac-

Mr. Sysyker.—I am glad he did not, on your own account. The idea of talking about Joshus and Napoleou, and such gingled nonsense, why it is insufferable. The convention has done more good than any other that, has sai for years, and it would be all marred by the publication of such a report as that.

A price—The reporter did not hear it. He went away. Mr. Sysyker—Thank God he did not hear it, and I hope the good sense of this meeting will not allow the present reporter to hear it; and it is to be trusted that Captain Johnston will not publish it on his own responsibility. Our destiny is not to be carved out with the sword, but by the pen. The time is gone by for that obsoicle system of obtaining freedom. We have truth adjustice on our side, and those are mighty weapon. Will any delegates here make such nincompops of themselves as to march through the precise warring red coats and boarding guns in their mands: I fancy I see Captain Johnston, with his cap and grou-what a figure he would cut. Lay it on the table for ever, and never let it see the light of day.

Mr. Downsto—I am a military man.

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Mr. Downsto—You are not.

Chairman—You cannot speak. Take your seat.

Groups —I am a military man, and will not sit down when a military question is up. (Much confusion.)

Mr. System—Let Captain Johnston arrest him.

Mr. Jourson—Let Mr. Stanley, my first lieutenant.

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to it. CHARMAN-All this is beneath the dignity of so imperiant a convention.

Mr. Hawarros asked was the State of New York going to attack them, that they wanted arms to defend themseives' Was any other State! Was any foreign power!—
The Russianteear—the lion of England—or the eagle of States!

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The question was about being taken, when Mr. Jouwaron insisted that it could not be put while another was pending, or at all events till be was heard; he would protest against it.

The question was taken, and the report was then indefinitely postponed.

SOCIAL RELATIONS.

Mr. Downson, who has a remarkable taste in frying cysters, moved that the report on social relations be taken up.

Mr. Gunes seconded the motion, and expressed hisopinion that portions of the report were not workable.

Mr. Curas seconded that part of the report that recommended a banking institution, and a protective union. The time is come when we must introduce business combinations, or we go to the wall. He moved that the principle of the report be adopted.

Rev. Mr. Rav wished to know what the details of the report were.

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Mr. Zenze.—It was in the Herald.

Mr. Zenze.—I don't read the Herald.

Mr. Perwase.—Then you lose a world of information.

I reed it before I am out of my bed. It is helf of my I result breakfast

Mr. Bowerse would like to know what paper the gentiemen does read, who does not result the Herald!

Mr. Braner,—Let some gentleman give him a copy of the Herald, in which he will find Dr. Smith's report. The man who does not read the Herald will be always in a

Mr EDWIND Y CLARKE said that was a piece of theory that could never be reduced to practice. There was too

Mr Elemand V Clarke sold that was a piece of theory that could never be reduced to practice. There was too much socialism in it for him. He thought a loan fand we a far more useful and practicable thing; yet that had been tried, and failed. It had been murchered by the advocates of the present measure.

Voice—Were you at the funeral! (Laughter.)

Mr Clarke—Yee. If this be a banking institution, I will oppose it with all my might. There are plenty of safe institutions of the kind already; and I for one am not going to invest my money in this new scheme. I have had crough of the last league. If we had \$100,000 in one of the banks aircady in the city, if would give us immone power, and white men would be bowing and scraping to us. But the men who are advocating the present measure, are aristocrats, and would look down on the poor as they did before. I would rather invest my mency in Onio sizes.

Mr Downess and Mr. Guies here rose together, and both claimed the floor, and neither would give way. The Chair, however, at length decided in favor of Mr. Downess, who said his friend was not cool enough to speak, after the unwarranted attack made on him by the gentleman who had just ast down, and who had been chief mourner to a murchered league. I think this question has nothing to do with Ohio sizes or such stuff, it is the subject. It is whether the colored people will have each \$5 per week into the hands of a Dutch grocer, instead of paying it to their own people.

Mr. Clarke.—Is not this proscription?

Mr. Downess.—No; I am opposed to proscription Let the white man come in if he will, and get the benefit of the institution.

the institution.

Mr. Hammore.—The white man is as good as the colored man. (Rears of laughter.) 54 meh to spend on sugar or flour-that wil

amount to \$200. By purchasing wholesale with that \$500, the articles could be got cheaper, and each family would obtain more for their two dollars, than if they laid it out separately. This is the principle of the thing.

Br McCurs Sarries said he could tell how the league died, and who killed cock robin. (Laughter.) A gentleman made application for a loan for a man who was notorously a laid pay, and who, he said, owed him a debt for some years that he would probably pay some time. Dwing to the overbearing influence of the gentleman, however, he got a resolution passed that when fundacame in the loan should be made to his friend. The result was that nobedy ever paid any more money into the loan fund, and thus died the league, killed by Mr. Clarke.

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Here Mr. Clarke, Mr. Quion, and half a dozen rose together, when Mr. Downing, whose oysters are most de-licious, moved the adjournment of the meeting, and it then adjourned at half-past 11 o'clock.

PRESENT TO ARCHMISTOP HUGGES.—On Tuesday evening, about 7 o'clock, a male infant, about a month old, was found lying on the stoop of Archbishop Hughes, in Mulberry street. A piece of paper was found pinned to his garment, with the following words written on it:—

"James is baptized." The infant was taken to the Almishouse, by officer McGrade of the Fourteenth ward police. This foundling has caused some merriment.

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The Institution of the fourteenth ward police. This foundling has caused some merriment.

The Institution for the Burko.—The Legislature have hitherto given large support to the Institution for the Boaf and Dumb, but they have done nothing for the blind, who have at least an equal claim on their bounty. These institutions are of a kindred nature, and there should be no distinction made in the support given them by the State. But judging from the way the hearts of the Legislature were softened, at the late exhibition, they will be likely, in future, to grant any reasonable amount that is wanted for the blind.

Who Paid for Frasting this Legislature ?—There was the greatest jealousy between the Ten Governors and the Common Council, as to who should get the credit for Monday's fets. We should say neither of the two bodies, but the people, who have to "pay the piper," whatever the time may be that Aldermen or Alms House Governors may think proper to dance. If these gentlemen paid for the entertainment out of their own pockets, it would be a very different matter.

PRICE OF BIRAD IN New YORK.—The price of bread is kept extremely high, in this city. We find the following in the London Standard, of Freedom, of the 8th inst.:—The prices of wheaten bread in the metropolis are from 7td to 775d; of household ditto 6td 665d. Some bakers are solling from 41d to 55d; and league bread companies 5d, up er 4 bls. leaf, weighed on delivery." We should like to know how many of our best bakers give the same weight of bread for 12d; cents.

A New Savings Bank.—The Manhattan Savings Institution opened for the reception of deposits yesterday, at their recomes, 648 Breadway. The officers are A. C. Kingsland, President; E. J. Brown, 1st Vice President; dilbert Cleland, 2d Vice President; A. A. Alvord. Secretary. There was a number of visiters and invited guests who partook of an elegant dejeaner, as is usual on such ceasions.

The Herald Guard.—Mr. J. Clark Davis won the third prize.

Another Vector of the Mock Auctions.—One of two days ago a gentlemen from South Carolina, named Duke, attended a mock auction in Broadway, when he got rid of \$150 for articles worth about half that sum. For instance, a gold watch that he paid \$75 for was not worth more than \$50, and other articles that he bought for gold, were only gill. Altogether he was minus \$70 or \$80 by these very cheap-purchases. He applied to the police for redress, but they could not help him. Had he read the Herald, he might have avoided the trap into which he fell.

Sponting Evertical evening at the Tompkins Parads Ground. An announcement having been made that a foot race would come off between two celebrated light weight pedestrians, (one weighing only 231 lbs., and the other 221 lbs., the ground was soon covered with a large concourse of spectators, anxious to see the sport. Soon the parties appeared and the race commenced. The heaviest kept the lead for about the first fifty yards, when the other commenced gaining upon him, and beat him \$50 but two yards. The stakes were five hundred dollars a side, and the distance one hundred yards. At the conclusion of the race three hearty cheers were given for the victorious light weight, who was instantly styled. The Tenth Ward Champion."

Assorting For Naturas, —At 9 o'clock Tuesday evening the cries of an infant were heard in the hall of 256 Broadway. On searching for the case, a female child, about four months old. was found lying on the floor, very poorly

the cries of an infant were heard in the hall of 26 Broadway. On scarching for the cause, a female child, about four months old, was found lying on the floor, very poorly clad. Officer Martin was called in to take charge of this present and conveyed it to the Alms house.

Destricts Embrant Compress.—Four emigrant childenen, whose father died on the passage to this country, were found half famished in Frankfort street, on Tuesday, and were taken to the Commissioners of Emigration by officer Alkins, of the Fourth ward police. By the death of their father, and their mother being taken to the inspital sick, they were left in a starving condition in the streets.

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Dearm or a Man Bellock.—On Monday evening a mad bulleck was discovered dashing along through Astor Place in a furious manner, making several attempts to gore people. A number of persons pursued him until he was cornered by Jefferson market. Here, somebutchers succeeded in fastening a rope over his neck and head, and then made him fast to the posts by the market. Justice Mesch was attracted to the spot by crowds of persons, and, on observing the danger, ordered the animal to be killed, which was accordingly accomplished by some butchers; and thus ended the excitement and danger.

Fine.—A fire broke out on Tuesday forencen at eleven o'clock, in the two story wooden house. No. 161 Perry street. The upper part was entirely destroyed, together with the forniture of the family. The damage is about \$400. There is no insurance. The origin of the fire has not been ascertained.

Anomage Fine.—On Tuesday forencen, shorty before twelve o'clock, a fire broke out in the garret of 886 Broadway. It was extinguished with trifling damage.

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Police Intelligence.

Love and Bigawy—Great trouble, and even misery, too often occurs in consequence of young girls, and also young men, involving themselves in matrimony, without taking the necessary presentation to 'look before they leap,' which is an old adage, yet, nevertheless, a very true one. The following case is one which clearly demonstrates the above remarks. Yesterday, a young man by the name of James W. Johnston, was arrested, and conveyed before Justice Timpson, on a warrant, wherein he stands charged with the crime of lignary. It appears, that a very pretty looking young woman, by the name of Eliza Jane Murty, aged 17 years, residing with her parents, at No. 187 West Twenty-first street.

with her parents, at No. 163 West Twenty-first street, made complaint before the magistrate, that she became acquainted with Johnston on the 1st of October last, who "wood and won her," and in eight days thereafter, they were margied by the Rev. Mr. Stillsell, corner of Chrystie and Broome etwets. After fiving together for about one week the previous wife of Johnston made her appearance, and Jeformed Miss Murty that she had made a great fixetake, as she had unfortunately just possessed hersaid of a ma already married; at the same time giving her evidence of the fact, by otherhor to Johnston. Wr. As A D. Smith, and that Jane Dines, residing at No. 61 Ludlow street, was present at the ceremony. These astemating disclosures, made to a newly married young woman, can be more readily imagined by our readers, than described. The result was, that Miss Murty left him at once, and returned to her parents; and Johnston, beccaning clarmed, has been secreted until yesterday the police took him into custody on the charge of bigany. To the second-wife, Johnston, The magistrate committed the accused to prion to answer the charge.

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There were \$2 deaths in Baltimore during the week

Figs.—Teacterly afternoon, about four o'clock, a fire occurred in one of the hazardous factories abounding at the foot of Pulton street, near the ferry. That in question was Water attreet, just at the rear of Pulton, in the occupation of Mr. Waldron, and used as a white lead factory. The engines were quickly on the apot, and the finness were soon subdued. As the parties were very averse to giving any information, our reporter could not accertain the amount of damage done, or the cause of the fire. The latter was generally stated to be the overflowing of an oil kettle. This is the second fire in the same premises within the last two months.

Kurances of the Stowarra—The Mayor seems determined to emulate the example set in New York, and to abolish the unisance of various articles being a posited on the sidewalks. Strict injunctions have been given to the police to enforce the city ordinance, by giving notice to and information of all offenders.

Convernation—The Rev Bishop Chase attended, yesterday evening, at six o'clock, at the Church of the Messiah in Adelphi street, Myrtle awenne, and administered the rights of confirmation to several applicants.

Accidents—A carman, in Myrtle avenue, on Monday last fell from his car, and the wheel passing over his head crushed if dreadfully, forcing out one of his eyes. Dr. Cochran and another medical gentleman treated him for his injuries, and he was conveyed home. On the same day, a young lad, named Hardenburgh, fell down a scuttle, in Fulton street, and was severely hurt. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

New Store Rotte—A beautiful new line of stages has just been established, by Mr. J. Coghlan, between South or Atlantic forty, Brooklyn, and South Seventh street. Williamsburgh, by way of Court street.

A Seefery and Satisfactory Family Area groups and young lady named Mary Crowley, as the father of her offspring, in embryo. Mr. Miller did not deny the responsibility, but on the other hand, expressed his willingness immediately to assume it according to the s

home.

The Courts.—Except a few cases, such as are necessarily disposed of every day at the police courts, nothing occurred on Tuesday. All were adjourned, and the judges accompanied the members of the Legislature, an account of whose visit will be found in our columns. The City Court has concluded all the business of the present term, which consisted of civil actions of personal interest only. In April term, it is supposed the remaining indictment against the Drurys will be disposed of, and in the Court of Oyer and Terminer there are six cases of rape still untried, viz: those of the confederates of Highie convicted in March. On another case the prisoner will in all probability be convicted.

Court of General Sessions.

Before Judge Bebee, and Aldermen Oakley and Chapman. The TRIAL OF ISAACT, JEWETT ON A CHARGE OF POOCHER, VIOLATING THE PERRON OF MISS CLAIMA GOURGAS, AT THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

MARCH 26.—This case, which has been dragging its slow length along in the Court of Sessions ever since the lith of the present month, is at last drawing to a close—the evidence is all in—the amming up will commence tomorrow (Thursday) morning. The testimony introduced to-day was not to prove any new point in the case, but merely to strengthen the case of the defence as already presented; and on the part of the prosecution, to rebut some of the testimony introduced by the defendant. A physician testified, that, according to his belief, a woman could not be foreibly violated and remain in a state of syncope all the time. Several new witnesses swore to seeing Miss Gourgas in Green street, as if waiting for some one. A Mr. Jas. G. King said this at hat came to be so common that he would say to his partner. Here goes that gal argain—Jewett will be along directly." The summing up will probably teke all day. The case may go to the jury, but it would not be at all a matter of surprise if the charge of the Judge should be deferred till Friday.

EMANCIPATION IN KENTUCKY .- A call signed by Cassiu M. Clay, Hon, Humphrey Marshall, and thirteen others. has been made, for the assembling of the emancipation-ists of Kentucky, to meet in convention, to-day, at Frankfort. The object is to nominate caudidates for State officers, and giving attention to such other subjects as the

cfilters, and giving attention to such other subjects as the interests of the cause may require.

ABBLITION CONVENTION IN MASSACHUBETTA.—The abolition convention, which was to have come off in Boston a week ago, but which was postponed in consequence of the refusal of the use of Fancuil Hall, is now announced to be held at Worcester, on the 8th of April, proximo. The object of the convention is to devise means for the repeal of the Fugitive Slave Law. The call is signed by Horace Mann, C. F. Adams, John G. Palfrey, and all the leading free soilers of the State.

Asses.—With a steady market, 75 barreis soid at previous rates.

Buransverys.—Flour—Western and State ruled firm at the deciline noticed in our last with a moderate Eastern and local demand, and sales of 4,990 barreis domestic at \$4 18 a \$4 31 for superfine, No. 2; \$4 37 a \$4 50 for common to straight State; \$4 50 a \$4 56 for favorite ditto, with mixed Michigan and Indiana; \$4 92 a \$4 75 for straight 4; stancy Western and New Orleans, with good and round hoop Ohio; \$4 81 a \$4 87 for pure Genesce, and fancies and extras at former quotations. Canadian was inactive at \$4 62½. There was more inquiry for Southern, and the transactions amount to 1,600 barreis at \$4 62 a \$4 75 for common to good and \$5 a \$5 50 for fancy. Also, 1,000 barreis Richmond city at private barrain. Of Bye flour, 250 barreis changed hands at \$3 37, at which the market closed firm. Corn meni has declined, with sales of 150 bbis, Jersey at \$5a \$3 30 9; Wheat was nominally the same, and quite! Rige was easier at 74c, for Pennsylvania, at which 2,500 bushels soid. Outs were in moderate required at \$4 a 47c, for derivey, and \$7c, a 50c, for Northern. In Corn a fair business was done, but prices have declined. The receipts were large, with a demand entirely local. The transactions resched 10,000 bushels, at 64 ½c, a 65c, for new yellow Southern and Jersey.

Corren—A moderate inquiry was making for this article to-day, and we note sales of 500 bags Javra, at 12 ½c, and 30 bags Lagranyra, at 11c. In Bio there was nothing done, dealers holding off for the auction sales, which take place to-morrow.

Corren—A sale of 7,500 lbs, old was made at 10c a 19¼c, cash. Other kinds were unchanged.

Corros—The indisposition to purchase was so decided, to-day, that sales could only be effected by making concessions of ½ cent from what were called yesterday's prices, at which 600 bales changed hands.

Figure—There have been sales, to-day, of 900 quintals dry end, at \$3 a \$3 12; 250 bbls, mackerel, at former prices; and 300 do., glibbed herring, supposed at \$3.

Figu WEDSDSDAY, March 26-6 P. M. Ashes. - With a stendy market, 75 barrels soid at pre-

Was faken at about 18d. 10 Havre, extend an quantum fig. There was no change to other ports.

First Crackers.—A lot of 500 boxes Canton, 40 packs, brought \$1.00, short time.

Fairr.—The transactions comprised about 600 boxes bunch raleins, at \$2.12, 500 haives, at \$1.05, and 30 bbls.

From Crackins.—A lot of 509 boxes Canton. 49 packs, brought \$1 09, short time.

Figure.—The transactions comprised about 609 boxes bunch relains at \$2 12; 509 halves, at \$1 05; and 30 bbls. currants at 7 %c.

Hay.—The demand was less active, and quotations lower with sales of 309 bbls. Northern at 58 a 65c. cash. I now.—Bars were a trille easier, at \$47 for English, at which 209 tons rold from yard. Nothing new in pig.

Larns have declined, owning to an increase in the receipts and the transactions amount to a quarter of a million at \$1 50 cash.

Low.—Further sales of 1209 bbls. Rockland have been made at \$1 12 for common and \$1 45 for lump.

Mot assis.—The day's business has been rather limited, consisting of 100 bbls. inferior Orleans, at 21c. and 50 hbds. Cardenas, at 20c.

Naval. Stonas continued active, with sales of 400 bbls. crude turpentine, at \$2 81 %; 150 do. spirits, at 50c. cash; and 100 do. North County rosin, at \$1 25. The last rate of far was at \$1 555; cash.

Ons.—Linseed was firmer at 72 a 50c., cash, at which 2000 galons sold from store. Of whole, 1509 bbls. changed hands at 40 a 44c., cash, for selected.

Thorisons.—Fork was very firm at \$13 50 for new mass; \$13 50c oid; \$11 50 for new prime, and \$10 was refused for old. The sales reached 2500 bbls., including 2000 of mess at quotations. Beef moved to the extent of 170 bbls., at full prices. Of beef hams 100 therees sold at \$15 a \$15 50. Cut meals were in request with sales of 150 packages at 6c a 51<sub>2</sub>c. for shoulding, and \$10 therees sold at \$15 a \$15 50. Cut meals were in request with sales of 150 packages at 6c a 51<sub>2</sub>c. for shoulding, and \$10 the sales reached 2500 bbls., including 2000 of mess at quotations. Beef moved to the extent of 170 bbls., at full prices. Of beef hams 100 therees sold at \$15 a \$15 50. Cut meals were in request with sales of 150 packages at 6c a 51<sub>2</sub>c. for shoulding, and \$200 bbls. pointing, 2500 \$1 300 bbls. pointing, 2500 \$1 300

No. 1; cassia at 50c.; cloves at 18)4c.; and Jamaica pepper at 1%

Senara.—With a dull market we note sales of 200 bbls, prisen whicker at 25c a 2514c.; drudge, nominal at 25c. A sale of 15 half sipes brandy was made at \$2 a \$2 \$8.

Senara.—The transactions include 100 hhds. New Orleans at 45c. a 514c.; 100 boxes brown Havana at 614c. a 614c. at 614c.

half chests, 43c.; 290 do. 41c.; 65 do. 40c.; 15 do. 33c.; 10 do. 38 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 39 do. 38c.; 4 do. 37c.; 181 do. 35 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 227 do. 38 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 33 do. 31c.; 220 do. 30c.; 50 boxes 20 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 20 do. 33c. Gunpowder—15 half chests, 37c.; 17 do. 38 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 50 do. 33c.; 31c cattes do. 46c.; 15 do. 44 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 10 do. 38c.; 31c cattes do. 46c.; 15 do. 44 \( \frac{1}{2}c. \); 10 do. 38c.; 230 do. 30c.; 250 do. 30c.; 222 do. 30c.; 250 do. 30c.; 620 do. 20c.; 620 do. 30c.; 620 do.

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STOCK SALES.

Boston, March 25.—Brokers' Board—\$100 Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad Honds, 88; 62 shares Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad Honds, 88; 62 shares Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad, 30½; 10 do., bilol, 30½; 10 do., 30; 20 do., bilol, 30½; 10 do., 1

DOMESTIC MARKETS. New Benconn On. Markers. March 24.—Sperm. but a small quantity offering; but parcels are taken as they arrive at full prices; sales of 700 barrels, in lots, at \$1.29\;; a parcel of 290 barrels. Nantucket. sold at \$1.28 per gallon, each. The contract for supplying the government with \$7.291 gallons, about one-third winter and two-thirds spring sperm oil, was closed to-day, in Boston, in favor of Samuel Leonard, of this city, at \$1.18\; per gallon. Whale is in brick demand, and notwithstanding the heavy importations of the past week, prices are fully sustained; the transactions embrace about 10.500 barrels, at prices ranging from 39 to 42c., as to quality. Sales of 1.000 barrels. N. W. Coast, as it runs, at 40 a 44c.; a cargo of 2800 barrels of 32c, for ground tier, and 41\; a 42c, for good to handsome; and 1.600 barrels. N. W. Coast on private terms—market closing finally, with a good demand. Whalebone—Importations of the past week very large, and prices declined; sales of Scuth Sea, at 28c.; N. W. Coast and South Sea, at 28c.; N. W. Coast and South Sea, at 29c.; N. W. Coast, and 62 000 lbs. do, at 20\;c.

Prices of cotton are about the same as previously re-ported. Sales, about 1,261 bales, ranging from Sc. to 11c. Cotton is very quiet, dealers ranging from Sc. to 11c.

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Sr. Louis, March 25, 1851. Our market is inactive, and a light business is doing in produce. Mess pork is held at \$11.75.

Married,
At Portland. Oregon, Jan. 5, Adam Wimple, to Marr
Allen, both of Tuslatin. The bride is in her 13th year.

On Wednesday, March 26, Jones Lully, youngest son of John and Cordella Lilly, aged I year and 5 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the fineral, on Friday, the 28th at 30 clock, from 254 Delancy street. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

In Williamsburgh, L. L., steddenly, on Wednesday morning, March 26, Learners Bassor, and 8 months.

In Williamsburgh, L. I., stettlenly, on Wearn-stay morning, March 26. Josephyne Bisnor, aged 8 mouths, daughter of Waido E. and Amelia R. Haskins.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this P. M., at 30 clock, from the residence of her parents, in Third street, between South Third and South Fourth streets.

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Boston papers please copy.

As vernal flowers that seent the morn.

But wither in the rising day.

Thus early was our Jose's dawn.

Thus swiftly fled her life away.

On the 25th of March, William H. Srom, of consumption of the bowels, in the 47th year of his age.

The friends of the family, and also those of his father,

Storm, No. Il King street are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon, the 27th instant, at 3 P.

M., at his late residence, No. 12 City Hall place.

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Detroit and Philadelphia papers please copy.
On Tuesday morning, March 25. of a lingering consumption. Mrs. Manoauer Ravies, wife of Wm. Rauler, and cliest daughter of John T. and Amelia Henry, aged 29 years.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the United Brothers Grove No. 3 U. A. O. D., are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from her late residence. South Fourth street, near Grove street, Harsimus, N. J.
At Germantown, Pa., March 25, Hon. Thomas Burnson, a judge of the Supreme Court of Penneylvania.
In Portland, O. T., of consumption, Mrs. RUMANNE B. Assien, siged 25 years and H months.

Recently, near Fenbridge, England, Lord on L. Luis and Dennay. Lord de L'Isle was the only son of the late St John Shelley-Sydney, of Penshurst-place, Bart.

Recently, near Fenbridge, England, Lord on L.Tau, and Dunuxy. Lord de L.Isle was the only son of the late Sir John Shelley-Sydney, of Penshurst-place, Bart. He was born in 1800, and married, in 1825, Lady Sophia Fitzelarene, eidest and favorite daughter of King William IV, by Mrs. Jordan. Her ladyship died in 1837, leaving two sons and two daughters. The eldest son, now Lord de L.Isle and Duilley, married, last year, Miss Foulis, Bart., whose name he assumed. The deceased peer was surveyor general of the Duchy of Cornwall, G. C. H. and D. C. L. In political life, Lord de L.Isle was distinguished for honorable and undeviating consistency, and an unfilmeling supporter of the conservative party in the State.

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At Kirby Cane, Norfolk, England, on the 26th ultimo.

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At Kirby Cane, Norfolk, England, on the 20th ultimo, aged 80 years, Right Hon, and Rev. Hunay Lond Busseau, His Louiship succeeded his brother, Lord Bernera, in the year 1838. The title now devolves upon his eldest and only surviving son, the Hon. H. W. Wilson, of Keythorpe Hull, in the county of Leicester. It will be recollected that at the Waltham protection meeting a letter was read from the Honorable H. W. Wilson, (now Lord Berners) apolegising for his non-attendance in consequence of the dangerous illness of his revered father. The present Lord Berners was born in 1797, and is a deputy licutemant of Leicestershire.

At Brighton, England, the deceased, Charlest Brannors, Earl of Harrington, county Northampton, Viscount Petershim, county Surrey, and Baron Harrington, county Northampton, county Northampton, in the peerage of Great Britain, was ident son of Charles (third Earl) and Jane Seymour, daughter and coheir of Sir John Fleming, Bart. He was born the 8th of April, 1780, and was consequently close on the attainment of his 71st year. In September, 1829, he succeeded to the carlidom on the death of his father; and on the 7th of April, 1831, he married Miss Maria Foote (the ceicbrated actress) daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Foote, by whom he leaves issue an only daughter. Lady Jane St, Maur Blanche Stanhope; his only son. Charles Viscount Petersham, having died at the early age of five years.

Mover	ments of the Ocean Steamers.
NAMES.	LEAVES. DATE. FOR.
Canada	Liverpool Mch 15 Boston.
Washington .	Bremen Mch 21 New York.
Promotheus	New York, Meh 27. Charres.
Cherokee	New York Mch 28 Chagres.
Harriston	New York Meh 29. Bromen.
Florida	New York Meh 29 Savannah. t. New York Apl 1. New Orleans. New York Apl 5. Havre.
Windeld Sent	New York Apl 1 New Orleans.
Franklin	New York, And 5 Havre,
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Marlin	New York Apl 9 Bermuda & 34
Narth Americ	a New York Apl 11 Chagres.
Reather Jona!	than New York Apl 11 Chagres.

Port of New York, March 27. 

Cleared.

Steamers-Ohio, Schenck, Havaua, &c, MO Roberts: Anthracite, Mortey, Philadelphia.

Ships-Landon, Heberd, Liverpool, Grinnell, Mintura & Co; Western World, Mosco, Philadelphia, D & A Kingaland

Co. Western World, Moses, Philadelphia, D. & A Kingeland & Co.

Brigs—Catharine Augusta, Bestman, Havana,
Brigs—Norma (Rus), Asperra, Listenponi, Thompson & Neuhaus, Solon (Euro, Asperra, Listen), Emporium (Br), Cotter, H. Marshall, West, Caine, St. George, Hyler, Neurium (Br), Cotter, H. Marshall, West, Caine, St. George, Hyler, Neurium (Br), Kolps—Verper, Staples, San Juseph, Texas, Mary Ediza, Hotekhis, Pliatka, Fa; Georj Jones, Look, Savananh Desdemona, — Plymonth; Minerva Wright, Rogers, Richmond, Cl. S. W. Person, Hiram Girari, Hammond, Baltimore, Cicero, Baker, Philadelphia, Canhridge, York Portined, S. W. Lewis, American Beile, Baster, Boston; Walcott, Beers, do.

Beers, do. Sloope W H Sanford, Jones, Providence; Citizen, Dayton, New Havels.

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Ship Castillian (of Newburyport), Graves, Liverpool, Feb. 10, and Cape Clear 20th, with moise and 318 passengers, to 38 Thompson & Nepbew, 5th inst, lat 45, lon 60, passed a large island of ice; 12th hat 43, lon 50, passed two ralands of ice; 12th ha

Brig Edward Prescott (of Boston), Bryant, Segua la Grande, 15 days, with sugar and moinasses, to master. Brig Susan (of Machias), Thurlew, Neuvitas, March 14, with mahogany, ceder, Sc. to Simpson, Mayhews & Co. Brig Eliza, Merrill, Triniand de Cuios, 21 days, with sugar and moinasses, to Chestolain & Pouvert. Sailed in 90 with bark Jubilee, for Portland, brig Byder, for New York, 17th inst. off Cape Hatteras, passed brig Elmira, of Portland, steering St.

inst. lat 22 23, lon 73 30, spoke brig Harriset, from Cardenas for Boston.

Brig Walter Hoxie (of Harrington), Hoxie, Pilatka River, Pla, II days, with lumber, to Hadger & Peck.

Brig Heile Poule, Foster, Darien, & days, with lumber, to Howkenbangh. March 22, lat 37 29, lon 72, picked up a bale lockenbangh. March 22, lat 37 29, lon 72, picked up a bale lockenbangh. March 22, lat 37 29, lon 72, picked up a bale property of the state of the stat

Steamship Asia, Judkins, Liverpool; ship London, Hebard, Also, steamship Ohio, Schenck, Havana; and others. The brig reported ashore at Barnegat, by the propeller On-ario, is said to be a Portuguese vessel.

MARCH 25-Wind at sunrise, W; meridian, S; sunset, S. Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Arrived-Brigs Conductor, Palermo; Jonny Lind, Sagua, March 10. Left brigs Edward Prescott, NYark, 5 days; Parthenon, do, 10 days; Lady of the Lake, do, 15 days; Pancher; Cleared-Shine O.

thenon, do, 10 days; Lady of the Lake, 49, 15 days; Pasther; NHaven, Cleared—Ships Orissa, Calcutta; Zone, Pairhaven; bark Elm, Philadelphin; brig Cotal, Pensacola; achra Abel Story, Cape Haytisa; Alvarado, Matanias; Emporium, Frederickaburg; Cape Fear, and Isabella, Nyork, Charleston, March 23, Arrived—Brig J W Godfrey, Boston, Cleared—J A Lancaster, Nyork, Patt. River, March 24, Sailed—Sloop Ann B Helmes, Albany, Passed down, soft Roscius, and sloop Mount Hope, Taunton for Nyork, Passed down, soft Roscius, and sloop Mount Hope, Taunton for Nyork, Passed on 25th, for Somerst, atcambont Wave, having in tow ship Rip Van Winkle (new), bd to Nyork.

Arrived—Ships Francis, and Berkshire, Boston, Cleared—Briga E Wright, Hoston; Lincoln, NYork, Nonyolk, March 25, Arrived—Schr H Ingraham, Stewoort, March 25, Arrived—Schr H Ingraham, Stewoort, March 25, New Brigs Sun, Hartford.

Arrived—Ship Montezuma, Arctic Ocean, with 3000 bbls wh, 100 do sp, and 25,000 lbs bane. Spoke, Jan 22, off Staten Island, sinp Liverpool, NBedford, clean; March 22, off Montauk, spoke ship Nile, NPacific for Greenport.

Arrived 25th—Ship Island Howland, with 3200 bbls wh and 70 sp.

Arrived—schrs J W McKee, Charleston; Rainbow, Smyras, Del: Hartford, Bucksport; sloop W H Bowen, NYork; Below—Brig Rechabite.

Foreign Mails.

A letter and small package Express for California, will leave the Reading Room (of Exchange), on Thursday, 27th, at 25, ofclock, per steamer Prometheus, for Chagres, arriving in time to take the steamer New Orleans, for San Francisco, on the 10th of April. Through to San Francisco in 30 days. Postage, 25 cents.

Letter Hags for Chagres, San Juan, Jamaics, Panama, and the South Pacific, made up at the above office and forwarded per Prometheus.

The above Letter Bags are also at Kenyon's, 21 Wall street.

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Herald Marine Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, March 25—1 P. M.,
Fay, do: Washington, Steelman, Eag Harbor, Oregon, Glover, N York: Lewis Clark, Vankirk, do.
Cleared-Bark Condor, Wright, Havana: brigs Scotia
(Br) Berwick, Halicax, NS; Oliver, Sumner, Falmouth, Ja:
Canton, Crowell, Boston: schra Carrier, Gibbs, Port Spain,
Trinidad: E S Thompson, Fisher, Harford: Corbuis, RowJand, N York: Oregon, Glover, do: Lewis Clark, Vankirk,
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Miscellaneous.

Stramship Martis Hoffman, Townsend, from NYork,
via Norfolk, which was reported ashore off Thomas's Point,
arrived at Baltimore, 24th inst.

Whale Ship Alexanders, at NBedford, off Falkland
Islands Jan 12, lat 31, lon 54, picked up an iran bound box,
contaising Stwo gallon keeps of gherkins. The keep were
pointed red, and the box marked "W 35 K (in a diamond)
this side up, 8 kors," At same time saw floating about nexts
of pails, boxes, &c. supposed part of the cargo of some
wrocked vessel.

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Shir Sourm Boston, brought \$9,800, (not as before).

Brig Amanda Paradors, brought \$9,800, (not as before).

Brig Amanda Paradors, Drinkwater, from Part Lavacca for NYork, is reported by Tol to have put into Key West in distress, previous to 22d inst.

Brig Schar & Jaar, before reported at Bermuda, in distress, has been condemned as unseaworthy. She is 39 years are supposed to the second particular to the second particu

1800 do wh off; has been on soundings 4 days, had severe weather on the coast, and carried away main toggallars mast.

Also are at do 25th, ship Alexander, Ryan, Arctic Oceaa, Honolulu, Oct 28, 2000 bids wh, 25 do spoil, 16,000 bis hone on heart. Sent home 2600 like hone. March 16th, lat 44, lon 146, exchanged signals with the Wm Hamilton, NB, boiling: Feb 4th, lat 28 S, lon 34 W, passed the Abbino, of Fairhard.

Also are below, 25th, ship Monteruma, Tower, from NPacific, full. cine, full.

Arr at NLondon, 224, ships Gen Scott, Harris, from NP4-eine Ocean, with 280 bids who il. 22,000 the hone; 224, Daver, Jeffrey, do., with 3800 bids (50 ap); ship Vesper, Fournier, do. 3800 bids oil. (380 ap); Jefferson, Skinner, do. 3800 bids, (170

200 bble off. (320 sp): Jefferson. Skinner, do. 200 buts, (170 sp). Takiti. Nov 12. Phoeion. Conant. NB, 500 sp: Lion. Nichols, of Providence, 170 sp.

Spoken.

Steamship Cambris, Shannon, from NVork for Liverpool, 13th inst. 1st 43. Ion 51.

Ship Nicholas Biddle, from NOrleans for Havre, 12th inst. D II Shot Keya W I zmiles.

Ship Geo Turner, M Leilan, from NOrleans for Havre, 3th inst. of D II Shot Keys.

Ship Edw O Brien, from Liverpool for NYork, Feb 23, Tustax NE, 40 miles. E. 40 miles.

Byron, from NOrleans for Bilboa, was seen, no date,
40, ion 74.

Som Manila for NYork, 11th kar N.E. 49 miles.

Bark Byron, from NOrleans for Bilbos, was seen, no date, lat 25-40, lon 74.

Berk Eliza Ann, of Salem, from Manila for NYork, 11th inst, lat 25 N, lon 63 W.

Bris Susan Soule, from Portland for Havana, 23d inst, Cape Ann W 29 miles.

Bris Mary H Chappell, from Wilmington, NC, for Navy Bay, 7th inst, lat 25, lon 69.

Schr Uncas, for Philadelphia, 23d inst, lat 38 St, lon 72 20.

Bark Tartar, Goodspeed, from Boston Dee 1, for California, Jan 30, lat 22 49, lon 395.

Foreign Ports.

Bownay, Feb 3—Ship Charles, Andrews for Cauton 7th.

Basta Blanca (Patagonia), Jan 12—No Am vessels in port.

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Busta Blanca (H-Brigs Susan & Jane, Moniton, condended, J Dutton, Berkett, Irom N York, regg. Falcon (Br), Pitt. from North, just arr. schr. T. O. Thompson, Irom Savettin, Grant, Jan 23-Shipa Washinaton, Cole, for NYork, 6 or 7 days: Severn, Gaediner, Iordo, 14g. Navigator, Phipps, for Beston, 6 or 7 days: Marcelline, Spooner of the Savatona, Trask, to load for Load on Load on Load on Research, 12 days: Marcelline, Spooner and the Savatona, Trask, to load for Load on Research, 12 days: Monitorry, M. Mannas Macedonia, Snow; Catharine, Edinunda, and Fanny, Johnson, all for England (supposed Loadon) leig berk Kithy, Howland, to bed for Boston, Cid 21st, ships Nemator, Coffin, Loadoni, Chas Cooper, Catharine, Edinunda, and Fanny, Johnson, all for England (supposed Loadon) leig berk Kithy, Howland, to bead for Boston, Cid 21st, ships Nemator, Coffin, Loadoni, Chas Cooper, Catharine, Edinunda, and Fanny, Johnson, all for England (supposed Loadon) leig berk Kithy, Howland, to bead for Boston, Cid 21st, asia, Dunhar, Boston, Sid 21sh, abips Win Goddard, Russell, Boston, 13th, Cancordia, Austin, do (before reported 5th); Ellerslie, Hlack, Lendon; 16th, John Q Adams, Nickels, Boston, Ship Hampden, Whiting, for Boston, Wickels, Boston, Ship Hampden, Whiting, for Boston, Watton, Control on Charles Andrea 16th, Sipa Charles Andrea 16th, Sipa Charles Andrea 16th, Sipa Charles Andrea 16th, Control on Charles Andrea 16th, Cancordia, Austin, do (before reported 5th); Ellerslie, Hlack, Lendon; 16th, John Q Adams, Nickels, Boston, Ship Hampden, Whiting, for Boston, Watton, Wa

one, and thence to comes, or and it direct from mayana to case.

Hat.rax. March 13-Arr ship Infanta (Br.) Purdy, hi-reprod, 88 days, for N York, (with 250 passengers, put is for oversions and water. If passengers had died): 14th, steamagh Europa, Lott. 35 burns from Boston for Liverpool.

Cld 11th, schra Union, Oxner. Richmond: Indus. Day, N ork. Grace, Feb 23 (not previously)—Sld ship Propontis, Barsnw, Segistre. Livempool. March 7-Arr brig Waltron (Br), Masters at do gene date ships Rio Grande, Ryan, for do i7ti, Manders omsk. Rich for do, big: Ocean Star, Williams, and Houghen, Boane, for Norleans, do, Sid 7th, ships Sciota, Skoldid, Norleans: Constantine, Burting, North, Mataca, Feb 21—Bark Lamartine, Hall, for NYork, Idg: bly Am vensel.

C L Bevan, Nobre, do: Ed, brig Thorwaldown (Dhu), Now York.
Pannasmyos, Feb 23—Barks Muskingum, Crackett, from Buenos Ayres for NYork, leaky, disg: John Farmun, Wileby, disg: Douglas, Farrell, do.
Punra na Arsanas, WCCA, Feb 22—Bark Prompt, Hallet, from Boston, spraced to have are abt Jan 25, be down the coast, to sail associates from the coast, to sail associates from the form of the coast, to sail associates from the form of the coast, to sail associates form, for Boston, for Boston, Sura, Ana. Feb 16—Searts John, for Boston, Stranger, Kvans, for Saits 19th, to load for Boston.
Str Jaco, Jeb 25 (back date)—Barks A B Sturges, Stock, and St Jag, Jordan, for Saits 19th, to load for Boston, sery brigs Melazo, hence, down, Capt John, for do, dig, Lady of the Lake, do do.
Thinton, Feb 25 (back date)—Brigs Aonian, Simmons, for NYOrk, unci Itaska, Pratt, for Hoston, do, Mary Perkins, Chase, for do 12 days; Jolia Moulton, Donnell, unce sche Hraganza, Young, wig cargo.

ASTORIA, OREGON, Jan 2—Arrateaner Sea Gull, Sfrander, Charles, And Anne, Baker, do: 22d, stime C L Bevan, Nobre, do; 23d, brig Thorwaldson (Dhm), Mon

schr Braganta, Young, wig cargo.

Home Powts.

ASTORIA, Orkgon, Jan 2—Arristeamer Sea Gull, SFraucieco, 10 passe 6th, brig Anno E Maine, Baker, do: 22d, stame Gold Huster, Hall, do. Cld 8th, brig Emms Proston, Van Sice, Hong Kong.

AP ALA CHICOLA, March 11—Cld brig Peconic, NYork, AP ALA CHICOLA, March 12—Arr ships Locisinvar, Westcott, Liveger, Norfolk; schr Paerick, Yates, Jacksonville, Via quarantina, ship Revers, Howes, Liverpool, Telegraphed, brig Jenap Jind, from Sague, Signal for two brigs, Cld ships Tarquia, Doughty, and Bermington, Young, Norleans, barks Indian Queen, Drummond, Havanar Clockis, Pillsbury, Norleans, brigs II Cousins, Thompson, Cle nfueges; Kiralmer, Park, Norleans; schrs Commerce, Allan, Port au Prince, Duzhury, Atwood, Jeremic, Tennessee, Black, Warwick Rivor, Var Chas D Hellock, Davis, Richmond; Edwin A Stevena, Bacon, N'Urk; Saganaw, Crosby, N'yerk and Albany, Sldaning Cromwell; barks Maryland, Eagle; brigs Absona, Mary II; schr Maason (not yesterday); and from the Roads ship Charlotte Reed. Bark Indian Queen and brig Gustavus started, but ceme to anchor in the Roads, the wind being easterly in the bay towards night.

BALZINORE, March 25—Arr ship F W Brune, Landia, Liverpool, Below a Boston paeket bark, and a berun brig, Cld schrs Medora (He), Smith, Bermoda; Fawn, Mille, W Indies; Moamouth, Bugbee; Spiendid, Rogers, and N S Charlit, March, 37 P.

lave rpool. Below a Boston packet back, and a herm brig. Cid schrs. Medors (Br.), Smith, Bermods: Fawn, Miller, W. Indies; Moamouth, Bugbee; Splendid, Rogers, and N. S. Cranse, Granger, N. Fork.

BATH, March 22—Sid brig Ellen Reed, Havana. Towed to sea 22d, ship Junius, Cooper, for Mobile.

CASTINE, March 23—Arr schrs Cho, Wardwell, Baltimore Effort, Bridges, N. York.

FALL RIVER, March 23—Sid stoop Excel, N. York, via Bristol.

HYANNIS, March 25—In port, back Mary, Whelden, from Philadelphia for Boston; brig Avorn, Coombs, from Wilmington, N.C., for do; schrs Isis, Chase from N. York for der Dhiladelphia for Boston; brig Avorn, Coombs, from Wilmington, N.C., for do; schrs Isis, Chase from N. York for der J. P. Ober, Crowell, from Baltimore for Plymosth.

LEWES, Dr., March 25, 6 PM—Bark Minerva, for NOrleans: brigs Boston, for do; FAulina, and Canton, for Boston; and a bark, said to be a Boston packet, went to sea this afternoon. A berm brig, deeply laden, and six schlers, speciently light, are now in sight, heading up against actif Precee from N.W.

28th. 11 AM—The brig P Fabars, for St. Jago de Cuba, and six celliers, weighed anchor at survise this morning, and proceeded to sea. Bark Adelia Rogers, from Boston, brig Erie, from do, and schr Sarah Emms, from Cardenas, passed up about 8 o'clock this morning. The bark Kingston, for W Indies, and five achre Sarah Emms, from Cardenas, passed up about 8 o'clock this morning. The bark Kingston, for W Indies, and five achre, bd S. remain in hachor. The schr Cauton, still aground, heaving overboard eargo at the instance of wreck master, who is sanguine of getting her of today. Proceeding the schroe Michaeles of Getting her of today. Proceeding the schroe Michaeles of Getting her of today.

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LUBEC, March 21—Sid sehr Challenge, Reed, NYork, 226, brig Ella, Parker, Richmond; sehr Dennis, Race, NYork, NORFOLK, March 22—Arr sche Cerze Gorde, Wood, NYork for Deep Creek; A S Eella, Sweetland, Matanassi Hatoka, Jones, Boston, Bark Prederick, From Newport, W, for City Point, went up James River pesierday.

NEW LONDON, March 23—Arr schr Centurion, Hatch, Mystic for Darien; 24th, schra Argo, Dedge, Newport for NYork; Leader, Beares, Barnatable for do: Delaware, Rollero, Rockland for do: Wm P Williams, Rogers, Newport for Norwich: Saviah, Wayly, Welfiest for Virginia. Sid 23d, schra Harriet Smith, Smith, Philadelphia: Thos Peterkin, Avery, Albany; 24th, Caroline, Robbins, NYork.

NEW PORT, March 25—Arr schr H lugbam; Péarl, Baltimore, All the vessels which are yesterday have sid. In port, brig Attakapas, Sartelle, from Providuce for Cardenas, steamer Wave, from Somerset for NYork, having in tow a new ship.

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NEW BURYPORT, March 23—Arrychrs Gulnare, Moore,
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NEPONSET, March 2—Arr sohr James Barratt, Cobb,
Philadelphia-FORD, March 25—Sid brig William, Pick,
NEW BEDFORD, March 25—Sid brig William, Pick, NEW BEDFORD, BARCH 25-OR of the Buckwills, SC.
PHILADELPHIA, March 25-Orr schrabeth, Buck, NewBaven: General Taylor, Swain, Southport, Ct. J. F. Crouck,
Tomlio, Manhattanville: steamer Eric, Norman, N. York,
PROVIDENCE, March 21--Arr schr Union, Bangs, Baltimore, Below brig Rechabite, Loring, from Mobile. Sid brig
Attakapas, Sartelle, Matanzas schr Squeen, Dawson, Baltimore; Lonselate, Baker, and C. L. Hulse, Hobart, Philadelnhis.

PORTSMOUTH, March 24-Arr schr Nancy Mills, Eldridge, PORTSMOUTH, March 24—Arr brigs Matagras (of Harps-Well), Stover, Sagnas Elmira, Sargent, Cardenasi sours well), Stover, Sagnas Elmira, Sargent, Cardenasi sours Statesman, Philadelphia; Eagle, NYork; Richmond, Pieros, do; Leolla, Bristol, Re, to load for Savannah, Ladyod hoo Ocean, Bristol for Virginia; Asia, Rockland for NYork, Cld bark F A Pericy, Stanwood, Havana; brig Henrictta, York, do.

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RICHMOND, March 24—Arr schrs Hanover, Lampking, Gipsy, Perine, and Marietta Burr, Nickerson, Nyork, Rainbow, Rogers, and Lowell, Baker, Boston, Sid schrs J B Watsen, Cambrine, and Henrico, Tuttle, Nyork; Castelle, King, Boston, SAN FRANCISCO, Feh 15 a 16—Going in, pilot bost Fanny, Kelly, from Heston Nov 1.

SALEM, March 25—Arr schr Thos Fenner, Nickerson, Philiadelphia.

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